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Taylor University, "Taylor University Echo" (1926). *The Echo 1925-1926*. 19.
<https://pillars.taylor.edu/echo-1925-1926/19>

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REGISTER NOW
FOR
VOLUNTEER CONVENTION
at Taylor University
Feb. 19, 20 and 21

THE ECHO



--OF--

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Don't Miss The
EDITORIAL SECTION
This Week
Something Special

VOLUME XIII.

UPLAND, INDIANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926

No. 19

PREPARATIONS FOR CONVENTION COMPLETE

On Friday, February 19, 1926, at 3:30 p. m. delegates will begin to assemble at Taylor University for the fifteenth annual convention of the Indiana Student Volunteers. Registrations have been coming in on every mail and a large attendance is expected.

Each college president has been requested to send at least five representatives from his school. In addition to this number which will total about one hundred students, many other delegates have been registered, and the committee believes that there will be at least two hundred delegates at the conference. The secretaries of the various "Y" associations in the colleges also have registrations in hand.

The conference will open at 5:30 p. m. with dinner in Taylor's large new dining hall. This will be followed by a general "mixer" in the beautiful Campbell parlor's of the girls' new dormitory. At 7:30 the first service of the convention will take place in the college chapel. After the devotions and the song service conducted by Mr. Vern Longenbaugh of Indiana Central College, Dr. John Paul, president of Taylor University, will give the address of welcome. The response will be made by Mr. J. Doyle Mullen, former president of the volunteers. Dr. H. O. Prichard, president of the board of Education of the Disciples of Christ Church, Indianapolis, will deliver an address at 8:30 on the subject "Is Christianity Practicable?"

The convention will continue all day Saturday and until Sunday noon. Mr. L. Wendell Taylor, returned missionary from India and traveling secretary of the national student volunteers; Professor E. R. Moon of the College of Missions, Indianapolis; Dr. Walter C. Glasier, dean of Taylor University; Dr. E. S. Long of Indiana Central College and Rev. M. Madeline Southard, president of the International Association of Women Preachers will give the main addresses. Special music will be had each session of the convention. Discussion groups will follow each talk.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS AND THE COMING CONVENTION

The coming state Volunteers convention is a burden of prayer in the hearts of those who are vitally interested in it. This week is scheduled to be the week when the members of Taylor's Volunteers Band are expected to be spending hours of prayer for the success of the coming gathering. An appeal is also made to all other organizations of the college that they help invoke God's blessings upon the convention. It is requested that emphasis in prayer be laid upon the following: (1) That there shall be a mighty out-pouring of the Holy Ghost such that those who are anticipating to go out to the foreign field may realize the utter need of a genuine Christian experience; (2) That the convention may prove to be a deepening power in the realization of those ideals toward which the National Volunteers are striving.

Monday night last was the time when a manifestation of interest was demonstrated in behalf of the coming convention. In connection with the prayer service, there were presented reports from missionaries of different churches who are at present laboring in Africa. Miss Josephine Deyo reported on the work of the Evangelical church; Mr. Carl Foltz on the work of the Mennonite church; and Miss Lila Hardenbrook on the work of the Methodist Episcopal church.

THE TAYLOR CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 18—Inter-collegiate debate at 8:00 p. m. in college chapel. Taylor University vs. Heidelberg University of Tiffin, Ohio Question: "Resolved that the proposed Child Labor Amendment should be ratified."

Friday, Feb. 19—Opening of the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Student Volunteers. Conference begins at 3:30 p. m. First address is by Dr. H. O. Prichard on "Is Christianity Practicable" at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 20—Second day of conference. Addresses and discussion groups.

Sunday, Feb. 21—Conference continues. Closing service at 10:30 a. m. Address by Rev. M. Madeline Southard

Dr. Paul and the chorus go to Fort Wayne for three services.

Chapel service at 3:00 p. m. Dr. B. W. Ayres will be in charge.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—A stereopticon lecture at 6:30 p. m. in Society Hall by Dr. Geo. Evans on the subject "Caesar in Gaul."

DEAN OF WOMEN SPEAKS ON NEIGHORLY ATTITUDE

The Sunday afternoon chapel service of February 14, was conducted by Miss Madeline Southard, Dean of Women at Taylor University. The opening of the service was noted for its deep spiritual atmosphere. The musical numbers rendered added not a little to the atmosphere of religious worship. The first musical number was a duet by Milo Sprunger on the cello and James Uhlinger playing the cornet. Albert Krause sang a very impressive solo which was followed by a banjo solo by Herbert Hodge.

In the introductory remarks Miss Southard gave a very good Scriptural background for her sermon. First she read from Matthew 5:43-48 "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you: That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven: for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust. For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? Do not even the publicans the same? And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? Do not even the publicans so? Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

The next passage was from Matt. 22:34-40 " * * * Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself * * * "

The reading of Luke 10:25-37 with expository remarks about the hard-heartedness of the priest and Levite and the unexpected kindness of the Good Samaritan followed. Other references read and commented on were Rom. 13:7-10, Galatians 5:14, 15, Ephesians 4:30-32. The text for the sermon was taken from Galatians 5:14 "For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this; Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The commandment to "Love thy neighbor as thyself" is closely related to the first and greatest commandment, which concerns our love for God. These two commandments simplify our religious duties because on these two commandments "hang all the law and the prophets"—everything else fall in line with these.

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THALOS STAGE COMEBACK IN THIRD GAME

Thalos Win Another Close Contest
By Score of 22-20

It was necessary to play the game on Friday instead of the usual Saturday evening because of the Taylor-Butler debate. Accordingly, the society program was begun much earlier than usual in order that the game might be played before the 9:45 p. m. termination decree of the dean.

An almost equality of play seemed to be the evening's exercises. The Thalo's score ran high at first but slackened speed during the latter half while the Philos with a rather poor beginning, doggedly scrapped their way to within a field goal of their opponent's score.

At last, owing to the small floor space and the heat of the game, the speed and agility of the players, two Thalo men were put out of the game on account of personals. Since the time was limited and there was but one sub, for the last four minutes of play, four stalwart Thalos held at bay the Philo team and even made a basket. This brought their score to 22 while the Philo score was 19.

Then Owen tore through for a field goal and made it but was fouled just afterward but in the excitement of the moment, and a misunderstanding between the score-keeper who was busy getting the fouled man, the goal was not officially recorded. The second of his free throws he made and this was scored for him bringing the Philo score to 20.

Not until after the game was it discovered that the last field goal had not been recorded officially. A meeting of the players, score-keepers and referee was called and owing to the fact that the conference came so long

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DR. HANCHER VISITS TAYLOR

Dr. John W. Hancher, counsellor of finance of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church visited Taylor on Thursday morning, February 11. Dr. Hancher gave an inspiring address to the students in the chapel service.

A few facts that will help young people to live lives of value were given by Dr. Hancher. He said, "Be genuine, broad, dependable and real." He told how he had been in a meeting in Cleveland several years ago and heard Bishop Taylor speak. There were about three thousand people in the hall and Dr. Hancher was unable to get a place where he could hear the bishop. But he did hear this one thing that the man after whom Taylor University is named, said, "And the Lord Jesus had confidence in me and I pressed forward." Dr. Hancher declared that God had patience with other men but He has confidence in real men.

Dr. Hancher related an experience that he had had in Mexico. He had found some pottery that had been left on a field after a battle in 1520. He cleaned the pottery and although it was broken still it was true in color. He said, "God wants us to be true so that when He sends us out He can depend on us. He wants us to be people of truth, faith, and courage. We must have faith, belief and we must dare. We must have patience. No matter how much faith you have, how true you are, how courageous, how much you dare, you will make mistakes. But one of the glories of our God is that He waits for the child who will come back in penitance."

Dr. Hancher in his closing remarks appealed to the students to do their best to make the world and the people of their times better.

GOSPEL TEAM WORK

At the chapel service on Monday, February 15, interesting echoes were given of the work done during the week-end. Mr. Dean Irish reported that there were thirty-one at the altar to seek justification or sanctification in the morning service at Mt. Pleasant church, near Decatur. The Taylor University male quartette, composed of Mr. Edie, Mr. Irish, Mr. Trout, and Mr. Dean furnished special music for this service. Mr. Walter Hopkins told of the services being held at Russiaville, Indiana at which he and the Misses Mildred George and Gertrude Wamsley assisted. The altar was filled Saturday night and Sunday morning, and there were two at the altar Sunday night. Miss George and Miss Wamsley are remaining this week to help in the meetings and request special prayer from the student body for the success of the meetings.

The following clipping is taken from the "Dunkirk News" of Thursday, February 11:

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"LADY VALENTINE" VISITS TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

One of the most unique programs of the year was given under the auspices of the Philalethean Literary Society in Shreiner Auditorium on Friday evening, February 12.

As the audience entered the hall they were welcomed by cheery music from the Philo orchestra. After several selections by the orchestra, the chaplain conducted the devotions. Then the president, Miss Mildred Radaker introduced a lady who was passing this way and had consented to entertain the audience on that evening. This charming person was "Lady Valentine" better known on our campus as Miss Evelyn Duryea. She gave a short history of Valentine's day and then introduced a number of scenes portraying the different ways that the spirit of valentine and love work during the various stages of life.

The first scene

St. Valentine comes to the little child
With kindly smile and loving glance
The small life gives a quick response
And opens wide to love's advance.

Little Miss Evelyn and Master Carol Owen played this part very well.

The second scene showed

"Happy carefree school days!
'Tis then cupid's darts fly fast
Love too seems deep and full
But somehow it doesn't last."

In this scene Mildred Salzman and Mr. Harrison Taylor sauntered across the moonlit stage while Miss Roxy McCain sang "Let Me Call You Sweet-heart."

Years rapidly pass by; Cupid again fills his sling and pierces the heart of the college youth until he feels that,
"Love is his impassioned soul

Not as with others, a mere part
Of its existence, but the whole
The very life breath of the heart!"

In the rosy light of this scene Miss Gladys Maas and Mr. Robert Young acted "college love." Mr. George McLean sang "At Dawning."

"St. Valentine smiles when the wedding bells ring
And good will fills the air;
If love is the guest invited to stay
How blest will be that pair!"

This picture was portrayed by Miss Ruby Breland and Mr. Albert Eicher who carried out the scene of real home life where love and thoughtfulness

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TAYLOR LOSES TWO DECISIONS TO BUTLER

On February 13, Taylor University met Butler College in a dual debate, the Taylor affirmative team debating on the home platform and the negative team, at Butler. The debaters on the Taylor platform were Mr. Baker, Mr. Horace Storer, and Mr. Louis Wilson of Butler and Mr. Emilio Rosario, Mr. Lynn Mosser and Mr. John Shilling of Taylor.

Although the question for debate, "Resolved that the pending Child Labor Amendment should be ratified," had been debated at Taylor several times before, the interest was as keen and the enthusiasm as strong as ever before.

When Mr. Rosario opened the debate by expressing a welcome to Butler College he put the audience into a friendly spirit of sportsmanship which was prevalent throughout the debate. Mr. Rosario then showed the importance of the child labor question—"It is a problem which embraces 2,000,000 children" By child labor he meant the compulsory labor of children under unfavorable conditions "No nation is greater than its children," said Mr. Rosario.

Mr. Baker showed where the policy of the child labor amendment is inherently dangerous. Not only the problems are complex but the solution is complex. It involves age limits, physical conditions and agricultural exemptions. Mr. Baker spoke in a confident, spirited manner which influenced the audience in his favor.

Mr. Shilling began his constructive argument in a tactful way by answering at once two questions asked by the negative. Mr. Shilling's argument was especially clear in outline and logical. He upheld his argument by pointed statements of fact and quoting of evidence and authority "The states have good laws but the problem is too big for them." He quoted many violations of state laws. He then asked the negative how they proposed to handle migratory labor by state laws.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that the amendment is not powerful. He agreed with the affirmative that there is a

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OTHER CLUBS ENTERTAINED BY MNANKAS

The Mnanka Debating Club entertained the other clubs in Society Hall on Saturday evening, February 12. For the evening's entertainment the club had provided a parliamentary drill the main purpose of which was the disfranchisement of the president of the organization. The club interpreted the term "disfranchisement" to mean that the president would be deprived of her office but would still remain a member of the club.

After the preliminary matters of the club opening had been attended to a motion was made that the president, Miss Clara French, retire and Miss Harriet Leisure take the chair. The president declared the motion out of order but an appeal was made from the decision of the chair. The president's decision was not sustained and the motion was carried. Miss French then retired and Miss Leisure took the chair.

Further reports were called for. Miss Mildred Radaker as the chairman of the investigations committee said that it grieved her to have to report the findings of the committee. They reported that they believed Miss French to be incapable of holding her office as president of the Mnanka Debating Club for the following reasons:

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO

Published weekly by the Taylor University Echo Co., students of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.
Entered as second class matter, October 15, 1913, at the Upland post office at Upland, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription Price, \$1.50 per annum (thirty-three issues) in United States, if paid before January 1, 1926; \$1.75 per annum after January 1, 1926; \$2.00 per annum in foreign countries; single copies, 5 cents.

EDITORIAL

VOLUNTEER CONVENTION WELCOME

By the Managing Editor

We hope and believe the Student Volunteer Convention, convening with us from February 19-21, shall feel welcome at Taylor. We ought to be able to entertain them adequately and conventionally for several reasons.

Taylor University has a reputation as a school among whose primary interests are foreign missions. We have sent out as many missionaries in the last ten years as many colleges of a much larger student body. In the period of 1909-1922 Taylor placed about sixty missionaries in the field and, no doubt, records would indicate our missionary quota is not slumping but increasing. Sixty missionaries sent to the mission field in thirteen years is a record of which we may well be proud and over which we should rejoice.

Taylor is a happy and congenial place for the cultivation and maintenance of the missionary spirit. Since our beloved president is a man who has a world-vision of the need of the Gospel and has had the privilege of carrying the Gospel to portions of the Far East, our student body is repeatedly reminded of its opportunity and privilege to spread the Gospel in foreign lands. Every Friday, unless plans are interrupted, our president delivers a message on "missions", which is appealing and vitally interesting. This alone keeps us in touch with the foreign missionary movement. But several other things keep us awake to missions. A number of our faculty members are either returned missionaries, or prospective ones and all are much interested in spreading the Old Story of the Cross. Again our local organization of the Student Volunteers is quite active and influential. They too, keep our interest stirred on this vital phase of the advancement of the Kingdom.

Also, Taylor is the recuperating and stopping place for many notable missionaries who have returned home on furlough, besides our own returned alumni. Many times during the year missionaries of repute and power give us inspiring messages from our chapel platform. Scarcely a month passes but that a missionary visits Taylor, and they are always welcome guests.

The above is an attempt to say that the student body of Taylor is well informed and tremendously interested in missions and since this is true, we consider it a privilege to entertain the Student Volunteers of the State of Indiana.

Volunteers, you are welcome, and as our president makes our chapel speakers members of the Faculty pro tem, we would make you a member of our student body during your stay here.

CRITICISM

An attempt is being made today to carry out Paul's exhortation, "live peaceably with all men" not only in international affairs in the form of permanent peace but also in individual lives. One indication which points to this conclusion is the fact that many are praying and wishing to be delivered from a spirit of criticism. This is certainly a just desire and one which ought to be far more prevalent than it is. Thousands of homes would be happier, heartbreaks and disappointments would be fewer, and the world would be a far better place to live in, if only the little, thoughtless cutting remarks, the unkind look and the haughty selfish spirit could be turned into appreciation, praise and love for one's fellowmen.

On the other hand, granted that one has this love for his fellowmen—and wisdom, he need not be so careful to refrain from criticism. Such a one will not falsely accuse or misrepresent, but in a spirit of helpfulness will point out the short-comings of his brother to him alone. But beware of criticism, perhaps directed by love, but lacking wisdom, for such will be despised and will return void. And first of all remember that the life of the critic must be as good as his criticism.

While criticism must be prompted by love and held in check by wisdom, we must realize that criticism has an important part to play in every life. No human ever gets so exalted in knowledge, in position or in goodness that he can not learn something even from those below him. Every person is in the world more or less for what he can contribute to the improvement and happiness of others. It behooves every one then, to be as much a blessing to his fellowmen as possible. If he finds another in a fault, he is not to condemn him, bring his name into dishonor, nor 'pass by on the other side'; rather to prove a good Samaritan, warn him of his mistake and encourage him to live better. However we must not uphold any one in a fault and the person who is guilty need not expect others to uphold him. The fact is, some of us need criticism. Some of us need to wake up even if it takes a hard blow or something drastic. We must ask ourselves, 'are we really making progress?' Undoubtedly we are to some extent, but there still remain many things for us to learn. Some of these things we must learn by hard experience. We Taylorites must be big enough in our Christian experience to profit by criticism and not be disturbed and lose our balance over it. On the other hand we must be individualistic enough not to attempt to measure up to the ideals of everybody!

NOTICE!

One of the big problems of living is to put enough variety and spice into life to save it from the monotony of the common routine. Every phase of life tend to run into a rut unless it is directed into a different course by some outside influence

To prevent this happening in Taylor University the Echo has the following suggestion: Are you really satisfied with your college paper, The Echo? Are you perfectly content with your college, Taylor University? If you are not, you are to have opportunity to say so. Perhaps there are things here that you don't like. Perhaps you have a suggestion or an idea that will help your college paper, your fellow student, your teacher, or your college as a whole. Or it may be that you have an idea on any subject, educational, political, social, missionary, moral, or religious, that you have been aching to express. If you have, the Echo is giving you opportunity for expression in our Open Forum offer.

With this issue the Echo is opening a section of the paper for short criticisms. This opportunity for editorial discussion is offered to every student, teacher, or any of our readers in school or out of school. For the best criticism a free subscription to the Echo will be given each week during the remainder of the school-year. All articles must follow an editorial style, be limited to not more than two hundred words, and be typewritten, with double-spacing, on 8½x 11 sheets. All papers handed in must be signed, but no names will be published. The editor of the Echo reserves the right to censor and refrain from publication anything questionable. Criticisms may be answered but it is hoped this will be done only through the Echo. Avoid the use of personal reference except in an honorary matter. And remember that the purpose of these criticisms is not to cause trouble and hard feelings, rather that we may know our weak points and remedy them and that our whole campus life and scholastic efforts may be lifted to a higher level.

BISHOP TAYLOR CONTEST

Bishop William Taylor, for whom our school was named, was one if not the most interesting churchman of the nineteenth century. It has been said of him that he was the greatest missionary since St. Paul.

The Bishop's birthday is always celebrated at Taylor by the students in an oratorical contest. Since May 2 is the date of his birth it is now coming to the time of year that those who wish to enter the contest begin the work of preparation.

The orations must contain material on some phase of Taylor's life, must not be more than fifteen hundred words in length and be judged both on delivery and manuscript. The prizes for this contest total twenty-five dollars and are divided fifteen and ten to the first and second winners.

Those entering the contest will meet each week in class for one hour with Professor Pogue, to study oratorical material and the writing of orations. For the class work, recasting of manuscripts and the private instruction, which is necessary for appearance, there will be a fee of five dollars charged. This class may count for one hour credit in the spring term. All persons wishing to enter this class and contest should see Professor Pogue at once.

TEN MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

He keeps his mind on every question until the evidence is all in.
He always listens to the man who knows.
He never laughs at new ideas.
He cross-examines his day-dreams.
He knows his strong point and plays it.
He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.
He knows when not to think and when to call in the expert to think for him.
You can't sell him magic.
He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.
He cultivates a love of the beautiful.—American Magazine.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Raymand Cooke is pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church in Baltimore, Maryland. His letter indicates that he has a church of considerable size and influence in that great city. Rev Cooke's brother Dan C. Cooke is a student at Yale Divinity School and is a member of the Florida conference of the M. E. Church South.

Mr. Duane Wahn and wife are students of the Missionary Training School at Hartford, Connecticut

OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION

MEETING REQUIREMENTS

To the Readers of the Open Forum:

Details are not objectionable. It is the mark of a scholar to thoroughly know a subject. To become an expert in a chosen line or an authority on a subject the student must have a broad foundation of details. However details are of two classes, practical and impractical. It seems that in the development of education, impractical details have gained emphasis in meeting the requirements of many courses. The educational system seeks to standardize requirements thus making them mechanical forms to be carried out, to the letter, by the student in order to obtain credit. The majority of college students have a higher aim than to merely have the privilege of annexing degrees after their names which are the rewards for meeting requirements. And teachers must realize if they are to retain the respect of their students that many of the details of outlines, of reading reports and of other eccentric ideas of class rooms are a part of the impractical mechanics which adds so greatly to the scholastic bearing of a college, takes the student's time and leaves him a "dumbell." Practical details are not objectionable and an education of more practical value would be received if they were substituted for the impractical requirements

"U B. Practical."

Fellow Students:

I would like to exchange views with someone in regard to the much talked of 'Taylor Spirit.' Any of you who were at the basketball game Friday night, then at the debate Saturday night must agree with me that we have three spirits at Taylor not one—'Taylor Spirit', 'Thalo Spirit', and 'Philo Spirit'. I believe these are the three 'big spirits', of course we have the lesser spirits, Eulog, Eureka, Mnanka, and Soangetaha

I do not object to the enthusiasm shown by the members of these societies, but when support of these organizations leads to hard feelings between Taylor students—then I say society spirit should no longer be condoned but should be condemned. The inter-society basketball game Friday night led to such a type of support.

Saturday night at the debate, an inter-collegiate function, we found Taylor students united with an excellent 'Taylor Spirit.' Now, if inter-collegiate debating will do for Taylor students that thing, unite them, I ask will not inter-collegiate athletics also be a benefit in forming a real 'Taylor Spirit'?

"Aristophones."

TO A LARK

The world is drest with robes of morn,
She hides her night attire,
And now a lark's immortal songs
May hearts with joy inspire.

Thou happy harbinger of day
That singeth sweet and low,
Thy rippling notes melt in the breeze
And softer sweeter grow.

Unworded are thy melodies,
Yet eloquent thy lay,
Thy tuneful air enchants my heart
And steals my cares away.

Through sighing boughs and whispering leaves,
Floats high thy silver tongue;
God hears thy showering notes of praise,
My soul,—a wondrous song.

Manuel Alojado.

TO JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY
(Written at the Poet's home on Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis).

I'm sittin' at your table, Jim,
Just like you use to do,
An' toil an' toil away
Oftimes th' whole night through.

I think of Orphan Annie, Jim,
An' all you've said of her,
Ah! Many things I'm thinkin' now—
Some things I must defer.

'Twas long, yes, long ago, Jim,
You wrot of 'Lizabeth Ann,
Th' Alex boy, th' Swimm'n' Hole,
An' too th' Raggedy Man.

Now I can understand, Jim,
Some things that you have known;
I love th' things you loved, Jim,
Since older I have grown.

Long you have gone away, Jim,
Your tale of life is past—
But all will have to go, Jim,
Where you have gone at last.
Lowell C. Stevens.

JANE

But it tickled the miser Grabitsky,
For he wanted blithe Jane Jacobinski!
And his foxy eyes glinted—
They were green and they squinted
And he rubbed his hands cunningly,
And he dressed himself stunningly
Every time that he called to see Jane!

But somehow she couldn't or maybe she wouldn't
Love him, but protesting was vain;
For Grabitsky had bought her from her avicious father,
And the wedding which threatened her doom,
Was grimly approaching like a goblin encroaching
Upon all of her joy and her bloom!

But it worried young Joe Jollygiski,
Till he hatched up a plan awful risky
And coolly and daringly
He labored unsparingly,
For complete predilection
Of the trust and affection
Of the darling now sorrowing Jane!
And there is no denying, nor lengthy defying,

Such love as Joe had for sweet Jane;
Her idiosyncrasy turned to eccentricity
For just one, and I want you to know:
'Twas Joe Jollygiski, who was scheming deliberately
To rescue her from her cruel woe!

And I'm telling you softly,
From experience quite lofty;
(Not mine, but what I've been told)
(And adages ancient and old!)
When a gay gallant lover
Starts to win from another—
Like Joe with his free jaunty charm,

I'm not a bit dubious; the air turns insalubrious
And one of the two receives harm
And disgruntled Grabitsky woke up and got frisky,
And fixed up a trap to catch Joe—
But Joe Jollygiski laughed at Grabitsky
While he strove to save Jane from her woe.

In a deathly damp dungeon,
(He had digged in high dudgeon,) Where shivering snakes wriggled
And slimy slime trickled—
Where the heavy air smothered
And drunken bats fluttered—
Where rats knawed the white glistening bones;
Grabitsky intended Joe's life should be ended,
And his laughter be locked amid stones!
And he hired some spies to learn and devise
What risky plan Joe had in mind.
And he watched for his chance, and right circumstance,
And it came—Joe must have been blind!

C. D. C.
(More Coming!)

"Have you good chances of promotion?" asked Mr. Carl of the aspirant to his daughter's hand.
"Rather," exclaimed the youth.
"Except for the office boy, I hold the lowest position in the firm."

TAYLOR LOSES TWO

DECISIONS TO BUTLER

labor problem and a social problem but he challenged the affirmative to show how congress would improve matters. Congress has never dealt with such a big problem, dealing with such minute details of life. The solution offered by the affirmative is also incomplete because it does not put the child in school.

Mr. Mosser was pleasant but firm. He undermined the negative argument thoroughly but in a friendly manner. He spoke slowly and carefully, choosing his words but always making his point. Mr. Mosser proved that the plan is workable because it is in accordance with the future state policy and because it is applicable to present industry.

Mr. Storer, the last speaker, surprised the audience and his opponents by meeting the affirmative argument in a new way. He presented the plan of the negative which was not state but federal. "The affirmative plan provides only for the physical aspect of the problem. Our plan (Sterling-Towner Educational Bill) provides for the mental and moral aspect also. Our commission coordinates child labor and education. Our plan is constructive. It is to put children in school until fourteen years of age, then provide child labor laws above this age."

The judges, Dr. J. A. Huffman of Marion College, H. B. Kelsey, principal of Hartford City High School, and Professor Harold Stoke of Marion College, gave a 2-1 decision in favor of Butler College.

At Butler

At Butler College the Taylor negative team met a similar fate. Despite the decision there was a good clash of argument and the crowd was held in suspense until the chairman read the second decision.

Messrs. Robert Hutchinson, Frank Furstenberg and Lester Budd represented Butler on the affirmative. Messrs. Earl Allen, Erwin Bailey, and Marcius Taber, Taylor's representatives upheld the negative.

Professor M. L. Kiser and Professor E. H. Schideler of Franklin College and Professor D. L. Eaton of Indiana Central judged the contest.

The hearty reception which the

Butler men gave the Taylor men at Irvington did much to strengthen the friendly feeling between the two colleges in the forensic field.

Taylor's next debate is scheduled for Thursday, February 18, when Taylor's negative team will meet the affirmative team of Heidelberg University of Tiffin, Ohio. Several other debates are to follow.

THALOS STAGE COME-BACK
IN THE THIRD GAME

after the game it was decided that the score should stand at 22-20 in the Thalo's favor.

The 9:45 hour came just two minutes before the game would have ended but in obedience to decree, it promptly was finished with just two minutes to go—at 9:45. Would that some other activities besides basket ball had 9:45 p. m. terminal facilities!

The series now stands two to one in favor of the Gold and Black. Each game is getting more hotly contested. Come and enjoy an evening of real thrill at the next game!

Lineup

Thalo

Player	Position	Points
K. Rose	R. F.	4
K. Kinnaman	L. F.	5
L. Wilson	C.	10
E. Franks	R. G.	2
J. Jackson	L. G.	1
L. York substituted for E. Franks		

Philo

Player	Position	Points
C. Shultz	R. F.	6
J. Owen	L. F.	11
L. Stiles	C.	2
L. Boyll	R. G.	1
E. Weber	L. G.	0

E. Eichler substituted for Shultz.
Referee, Prof. G. H. Ayres.
Umpire "Jack" Shilling

MANY STUDENTS IN
GOSPEL TEAM WORK

"At the meeting last Sunday afternoon, when Senior Diaz, of South America, was the main speaker, the church was filled to capacity, and a large number were turned away. Senior Diaz delivered a fine message, and urged the people of Dunkirk to co-operate with the union services. He told how ignorant of God his native people were, and of his intentions of returning there when he has completed his study to teach them. Because of the great interest taken in the meetings, it will be necessary to have two services Sunday afternoon. A meeting for the young people will be held at the Methodist Protestant Church on North Main street at 2:30. Melvin Reed will be in charge, and will be assisted by Harold Beane and Carlton Shultz."

The Misses Mildred B. Kellar, Hazel Chamberlain, Ruth Hazelton, and the Messrs. John Shilling, David Clench, Paul Whitaker, Herbert Hodge and Manuel Alojado held a good service at Grant St. Methodist Church of Hartford City of which Mr. Maurice Jones is pastor. Mr. Shilling preached and the others furnished special music.

The meetings at Portland Christian Church closed with spiritual blessing and much interest. The last crowd was very large but there were no definite results obtained in the service. Mr. Hawkes labored faithfully all week and had good results. He was joined on Friday by Messrs. Beers, Eaton, and Ockenga.

MRS. HAUG SPEAKS AT
THE HOLINESS LEAGUE

Student preachers and school leaders have been well heard in prayer meetings, but hitherto it has not been realized that even among the busiest group at the university kitchen department there are some consecrated souls who do not only live the ideal, but also preach with vigor the glorious doctrine of Holiness. Every body at the league was amply blest last Saturday night when Mrs. Lula Haug took her place in the pulpit.

Out of her own experience she gave a simple, practical sermon on seeking the Lord, with emphasis upon the glory of living a victorious life and holiness which sounds the sweetest note of Christian living.

"What a model church!" she remarked when she read Paul's greeting to the church at Thessalonica. Her text was found in I Corinthians 1:1 "Grace be unto you, and peace from God and our Father, and the Lord Jesus Christ."

The motherly bearing of Mrs. Haug commanded reverence and confidence, her earnestness inspired attention and respect, and her Christian zeal for service attracted her hearers. "Holiness," she continued, means to be set apart from the world. Yet remember, though, that we may set ourselves apart and testify to the sanctifying power of God, yet unless He blesses us and accepts our offering all our prayers are of no avail. This is a free gift of God that can be had for the asking. It is for you and for me, and "for all His children afar off." As a personal testimony Mrs. Haug continued, "I sought to be sanctified because down in my heart I felt my own conscious need. I did not look for feeling, but I tarried in faith till God poured the blessing into my soul."

With a spirit of prayer the speaker closed her talk reassuring her hearers once more that she was speaking "as one who has tried God and who has found Him faithful."

OTHER CLUBS ENTERTAINED
BY MNANKAS

lack of knowledge of parliamentary law, poor scholarship, bribery, and lack of dignity. At the close of her report she said that the committee suggested that Miss French be disfranchised from her office. Mary Stoke made a motion to that effect which was immediately seconded. The friends of Miss French opposed the consideration of the question but when this was put to a vote it was lost. The floor was then opened for discussion.

Miss Stoke called attention to the president's poor knowledge of parliamentary law. Miss Hazel Lewis told how Miss French had borrowed her copy of Robert's Rules of Order during the Christmas vacation and when the book was returned to her the cover was badly worn. To this Bertha Pollitt responded that Miss French might have used the book for various purposes other than the study of parliamentary procedure and thus accounted for the worn condition of the book. Ruth Flood spoke in behalf of Miss French.

Miss Radaker told about the poor scholarship of the president. She gave a picture of her actions in class and said that in Miss Cline's class of Dante's "Hell, Purgatory, and Heaven" Miss French had a hard time getting through. The friends of the president defended her on this point of scholarship. Wilma Love informed the club members that the president had had an intelligence test taken and it was found that she had an "I. Q." of 175. This fact alone, Miss Love declared, should be proof enough that she had the ability to be president not only of the Mnankas but of all the other clubs and organizations as well.

The discussion over the scholarship of Miss French was prolonged but it was broken by the startling state-

ment of Ada Rupp who accused the president of bribery to obtain her office. She declared that there had been a party held to which only the freshmen girls were invited and before they left the room they had promised to vote for Miss French for president in the coming election. Sibyl Blake arose and in a tearful voice said that she didn't see how they could accuse her room-mate of such conduct. She explained the party in a way to clear Miss French of any implications. Dorothy Jensen gave the version of the freshmen girls on the subject.

Ruby Breland took up the subject of the president's lack of dignity. She told of her actions in the library and at Magee Hall during the Christmas vacation. Frances Thomas defended Miss French by saying that she has a streak of humor such as is common to all great people, but that this did not detract from her dignity which is innate.

The previous question was moved but there was a division. The chairman of the investigation committee repeated her charge, the club voted again with the result that Miss French was disfranchised.

Miss Leisure then explained that the whole procedure was given in a spirit of fun and for the practice of parliamentary drill. Dr. John Paul, president of Taylor, who knew nothing of the plan of the entertainment before he entered the room was asked to give a criticism. He allowed the club members to ask him questions and many things were brought up. Miss French then took the chair and after some words of greetings to the other clubs closed the meeting.

"LADY VALENTINE" VISITS
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

The last scene was that of old age.

"Love that can stand the stress of years
And still love on and on,
Is love that's real
That all can feel
Is true. This the world reveres
And sets its hopes on you!"

This scene was represented by Miss Hazel Chamberlain and Mr. Wilson Paul. They talked over old times for a while, taking out the old family album in which they found a valentine that he sent her years ago. They sang as a duet "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

The Philo Standard was presented in an unusual way. A group of girls skipped out on the platform with their valentines. When these were read it was found that they made up the Standard.

D. Clench (to J. Shilling): "How did you become such a wonderful orator?"

J. Shilling: "I began by addressing envelopes."

"They call him 'Honest Abe,' yet they close all the banks on his birthday."

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ERVIN'S
HARTFORD CITY, IND.**DEAN OF WOMEN SPEAKS ON
OUR ATTITUDE TOWARD
OUR NEIGHBOR**

And who is our neighbor? A brief answer to this question may well be—our neighbor is any one whom we may aid or benefit; not alone the person who lives near us, nor who is of our race or nationality. When this lawyer, who was talking to Jesus asked, "Who is my neighbor?" Jesus made the matter very plain to him by telling the parable of the Good Samaritan.

Our relation to our neighbors is of vital importance. It is the main determining factor in our ethical and social order. To love our neighbor as ourself requires an unselfish life—ruled by the grace of God. We cannot have a right relationship to man if we do not have a right relationship to God. If we love God as we should we will be interested in the welfare of humanity for which God gave so great a love and so great a sacrifice. Neither are we to have respect of persons. To speak well only of our friends and to speak ill of those whom we may dislike. God puts all people on an equality.

The spirit of the message gripped the mind and consciences of those in the audience. It was a time of earnest heart-searching and spiritual blessing. In the prayer service which followed the sermon many gathered at the front of the chapel and raised their hearts and voices in earnest prayer. Many of those who stayed for this service had had their spiritual visions broadened, and their sense of responsibility to others was greatly increased.

MANNING SPEAKS TO**MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION**

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." With this for his text, Mr. Leon Manning brought a very forcible message to the Ministerial Association Monday evening.

The theme of Mr. Manning's message was "Holiness" and the purpose was to prove the absolute necessity of having a pure heart in order to live a pure, victorious, worth-while life, while here on earth, and after this life, living in the holy and glorious presence of God forevermore.

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JUNIORS HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

Saturday afternoon the Juniors celebrated Valentine's day with a party. About 3:30 p. m. they gathered in the gymnasium where the entertainment committee kept each moment filled with some interesting game. At 5:30 the merry-makers adjourned to Campbell Parlor and were joined by those members who were unable to meet earlier. The class proceeded to the dining hall where tables, decorated with their class colors, ophelia pink and green, were reserved. During the meal the class sang their class song which is the Taylor hymn to the tune set by Miss Mary Bonner and dedicated by her to the class of '27. The class was glad to have Miss Theodora Bothwell with them as their valentine guest. Ice cream in shape of hearts concluded the evening's fun.

LIBRARY COLUMN

Do you know that there are between 175 to 200 students in the library daily? Do you know that from this small library about 80 books are loaned each day? Do you know that there are two daily papers, and 30 monthly magazines for use? Of these magazines, 14 are professional publications.

About 75 books were received recently in a bequest from Rev. Isaac Cadman, of Stewartson, N. Y. Among these books was "The Life of our Savior, Jesus Christ." The text, in the Latin as well as the English version, is from the four Gospels, and is amplified by notes, describing or explaining passages. But the noteworthy feature of the series is the beautiful illustrations reproduced from the famous paintings by James Tissot. This artist lived in the Holy Land for months before beginning the paintings, so that they are true illustrations of costumes, types, and customs of the people they depict.

Doctor Wray has selected the following books from Mr. Cadman's library which are of special value to Theological students:

Bernard—Exposition of the Book of Job
Clow—Cross in Christian Experience
Ramsay—Cities of St. Paul
Ottman—Unfolding of the Ages
Hengstenberg—Christology of the O. T. Vol. 2
Ramsay—Letters to the Seven Churches
Miley—Systematic Theology, 2 vols.
Baumgarten—Apostolic History, 3 vols.
Streeter—Immortality
Wilson—The Christ we Forget
Ladd—Outlines of Descriptive Psychology
Van Oosterger—Image of Christ
Hengstenberg on the Psalms, 3 vols.
Havernick—Introd. to the Pentateuch
Godet—Commentary on Romans, 2 vols.
Milman—History of the Jews
Wylie—History of Protestantism, 3 vols.
Winer—Grammar of the N. T. Diction, 2 vols.
Buchanan—Faith in God and Modern Atheism Compared, 2 vols.
Ritter—Comparative Geography of Palestine, 4 vols.
Smith—Days of His Flesh
Concordance to the N. T. rev. version
Perowne—Psalms, 2 vols.
Ramsay—Luke the Physician
Sabatur—Religion of Authority
Beet—Rise of the Papacy
Hallam—Lecture on Moses
Nicoll—Reunion in Eternity
Thompson—Footprints of the Jesuits
Simpson—Spiritual Interpretation of Nature

Stranger: "Sonny, is your ma at home?"
Boy: "Do you think I'm beating this carpet fer me health?"

PREPARATION FOR CONVENTION NOW COMPLETE

Displays from India, Africa, and China will form an interesting part of the conference. Of special interest is the African exhibit to which Bishop Taylor and various missionaries who have gone to Africa from Taylor's halls have contributed. Several returned missionaries will be present to assist any students preparing for the foreign fields.

Do not miss this convention at any cost. Send all registrations to Robert B. Clark, state registration chairman, Upland, Indiana.

PROGRAM**FRIDAY, FEB. 19**

2:30 Registration
3:00 Meeting of Discussion Group Leaders
5:30 Dinner and "Get-Acquainted"
7:30 Song Service and Devotions
"Watch ye"
Vern Longenbaugh
Welcome Address
Pres. John Paul, D. D.
Response
L. Doyle Mullen

8:30 Address "Is Christianity Practical?" -- Dr. H. O. Pritchard
SATURDAY FEB. 20
6:30 Morning Watch (Personal)
7:00 Breakfast
8:30 Song Service and Devotions
"Quit ye like men"
L. Doyle Mullen

9:00 Address "Christianity and Missions" -- L. Wendell Taylor
9:45 Discussion Groups
10:45 Business of Conference
12:30 Lunch
SATURDAY P. M.

1:30 Song Service and Devotions
"Be Strong" -- Doris Leavitt
2:00 Student Volunteer Movement
L. Wendell Taylor
2:45 Address -- Dr. W. C. Glasier
3:30 Discussion Groups
4:30 Free Hour
5:30 Dinner
7:00 Song Service and Devotions
Clara Harper

7:30 Introduction of New Officers
Invitations for 1927 Conference
8:00 Address "I am Debtor" -- Prof. E. R. Moon

SUNDAY FEB. 21

7:00 Morning Watch (Personal)
7:30 Breakfast
8:30 Song Service and Devotions
Arnold B. Vaught
9:00 Summary of Discussion
9:30 Consecration Service
10:30 Address -- Rev. M. Madeline Southard
12:00 Close of Conference

"MISS VALENTINE" VISITS THE CLASS OF '29

Over one hundred Freshmen enjoyed a Valentine party in Magee Dining Hall, February 15. The scene was one of cupid's own making, with hearts and valentines used for decorations. A novelty feature of the evening was a visitor from the Land of Cupid. The visitor was Miss Valentine, impersonated by Miss Alliene Campbell, who distributed love notes to each member of the class.

Mr. Lawrence Boyll acted as toastmaster for the occasion and the class advisor and several students responded with toasts. Mr. Harold Pailthorpe opened the program by giving the "Romantic Side of Valentine's Day." Miss Anna Stewart spoke on "What Valentine's Day Means Today and What it will Mean in the Future." Mr. Lee Wilson and Mr. Albert Krause favored the class with a trombone duet.

Several amusing stories were told by the class advised Dean W. Sawcier, after which the class president, Mr. Walter Hopkins, spoke a few words and said, "Take advantage of every opportunity and let us do the best we can."

After the valentines had been distributed the program was brought to a close by the singing of the class song.

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Wednesday morning found the students assembled in two separate groups for chapel, the young women in the Chapel and the young men in Society Hall. Dean M. Madeline Southard spoke to the young women on the subject, "The Girl and Her Girl Friends," while Dean W. C. Glasier spoke to the young men on "The Square Man."

"She who would have friends must show herself friendly," began Miss Southard. Choose your friends with a view to what they will contribute to your character. Expect your friends to disagree with you sometimes and don't despise them because they do. A friend is a person who knows just what you are and loves you in spite of it."

After a vigorous announcement by Dr. C. W. Shoemaker, in regard to the reports for the Quarterly Conference, Dr. Glasier arose to take his text from Gen. 1:27, "God created man in His own image." Connecting with this the passage in Mark concerning the rich young ruler to whom Jesus said, "One thing thou lackest," the speaker stated that "man is a physical, a mental, a moral, and a spiritual being. Man means 'one looking up' or 'one made perfect'. When man fell, he lost his perfection, but he will never be satisfied until he returns to this original state. Only the power and grace of God can bring him back."

Of special force was Dr. Glasier's contrast of two brothers, one who squandered his time, wasted his life and gained nothing; the other who was upright and ambitious, and became a man of influence. "Entirely too much stress is being put upon the physical," said the dean. "Colleges and educational institutions are going wild over athletics. We must find a balance."

"In this day of seduction, evil suggestion, and temptation on every hand, when moral standards are remote from many minds, we must guard our steps. Many are stooping and falling victim to the evils of the time. The only hope is to put ourselves wholly in the hands of God. Thus we can be a full well-rounded 'square man'."

First Junior: "Did you get the second question in Chemistry?"

Second Junior: "No."

First Junior: "How far were you from the right answer?"

Second Junior, "Five seats."

Here's what a young Norwegian in Chicago wrote the other day: "What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand he sit, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He aint' got no tail hardly, either. When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

Lawrence Boyll: "It took me years to find out that I am a natural born humorist instead of a debater."

Jesse Chase: "How did you find out?"

L. Boyll: "Whenever I debate, I notice everybody laughs."

Sunday night dining hall menu: The three B's—Beans, Buns, Bananas.

M. Reed: "If we have people vote on the dedication of the 'Gem' without suggestion, won't they be liable to vote for themselves?"

L. Manning: "Ugh! That shows where your thoughts run"

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Upland, Indiana

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. Myron E. Taylor has just returned from another big evangelistic campaign in Troupsburg, New York, where Donald Lewis, a student here two years ago, is pastor. He reports that about ninety accepted Christ or were reclaimed, about fifty received the deeper experience and over thirty consecrated themselves to life service. "It was a wonderful meeting," said Dr. Taylor. He also brings word that five Taylor men are laboring in this particular district and all doing fine work.

On Wednesday evening a birthday surprise party was given for Miss Mary Bonner in Magee Dining Hall. The guests of the occasion were Miss Theodora Bothwell, Dr. A. E. Stanley and the Misses Mildred B. Kellar, Hazel Chamberlain, Idris Hinshaw, Dagmar Armstrong, Ruth Hazelton, Ruth McGilvra, Ora Taylor, Frances Thomas and Dorothy Atkinson.

Mrs. E. B. Thompson of Dansville, Michigan is spending several days with here daughter, Miss Marjorie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stinchcomb and children of Culver, Indiana, visited Sunday with Mrs. Stinchcomb's sister, Miss Harriett Taylor.

Mr. Clayton Mollard was visited last week by his mother, Mrs. Mollard of Duluth, Minnesota.

Mrs. John Shilling, who was spending some time in Chicago, is ill with diphtheria.

Professor Pogue and the Atkinson-Rupp quartette were at Greenfield, Indiana, Professor Pogue's home town on Sunday last, appearing there in the Methodist church for Rev. Ross W. Stoakes in one of his Sunday Evenings of Pleasure and Profit. The quartette gave a half hour concert and Professor Pogue read the Hour Glass. The attendance was one thousand.

Through his book and writings for the Indiana Farmers Guide, Professor Pogue is kept busy answering calls for speaking dates. On Tuesday of this week he spoke at the Gaston Farmers Institute. On next Wednesday he goes to Richmond as one of the speakers at the Wayne County Short Course and on the 5th of March is scheduled for a banquet at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis.

PRAYER BAND

Payer Band met on Sunday evening, February 14, with a decided increase in attendance. Mr. Frank Wells delivered a very inspiring message on "Bear Ye One Anothers Burdens." Many earnest prayers went up in behalf of the coming state volunteer convention.

We believe the Lord hears and answers prayer. Come out and join our number when ever you have an opportunity.

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